

Wers out of town, and Clark and Anderson and Brewster swear that they did not know this absence. Emphatically this certificate rests under a clear light comes out—forged. The one clear picture given in the testimony of Hill, the messenger, is that he came to the room where the certificates were in some haste. His train left noon. Kellough was waiting. He found Clark sitting, papers in hand, but he did not know Clark. That he was doing there does not appear. At that time Brewster came in. His signature was the one needed to complete the return. He signed. Clark gathered up the sheets of paper, put them in an envelope, and handed them to Kellough. It is significant of what was really done that Kellough has forgotten this. His testimony is that at a wide remove from these certificates in his apartment he saw the papers, examined them, and saw nothing more of them till the sealed envelope reached his hands for its endorsement.

Late Friday afternoon the forged return

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were irregular. He roguishly abused the Commissioner. The king's clown appeared at the courtly banquet and refused to perform, retorted saying, "I will take twenty-four hours to consider that question." In another scene the countryman met said: "You can't bring me here that will satisfy me before forty-eight hours."

The majority of the prisoners who had no special friends stood in the court room daily.

A Sudden Death.

There is something terrible in the thought of having our friends strewn down at our side, without a parting word or look. It was so with the poor fellow who died in the flash of his brainiac, cheering our hearts with his death cry, "God bless you all," and then he died—dead, as it were, to our cares and sorrows of our tears. Very unexpected at present is the instant danger of such a sudden death. It has been known to strike even those afflicted with heart disease or apoplexy. Allen's Alf Fat, the one of the most robust fellows in the prison, after a long duration and assimilation of the food, it is perfectly true, lost weight, but he did not lose more than a reduction of weight from two to five pounds a week.

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The Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Wigizius was found dead on the floor of a room in the St. Charles Hotel recently. He was the pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in New Haven, Conn. His place of residence was 1307 West Fifty-sixth street. Dr. Wigizius was born in Ireland, was educated at Rutgers College, and was pastor of a Dutch Reformed Church in New York City. He resigned and came to this city, and for seven years was pastor of the Dutch Reformed Church in New Haven. His death was due to apoplexy. He was 73 years of age.

Paper Mill Burned.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 5.—The fire which destroyed Wilkinson Brothers & Co.'s paper manufactory in Shelton was caused by a piece of iron coming in contact with the knives in the cutter producing sparks, which ignited the sawdust. The fire was extinguished by the fire department. The burning machine was immediately replaced by a new one. The workmen having fairly time to escape, were not injured. The loss is estimated at \$100,000. The insured persons are thrown out of work.

The Hickory Ridge Colliery Burned.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Nov. 5.—The Hickory Ridge Colliery, owned by the Mineral Railroad and Mining Company, near Shamokin, Pa., was destroyed by the last of a series of fires which have been burning since about two hundred men and boys out of employment.

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